

Street Car Strikes
Bottled Company Yields.
CLEVELAND, July 8.—Street car service was resumed here early to-day for the first time since Sunday, when 1,200 employees of the Cleveland Railway Company went on strike. Demands for an increase in wages from 43 cents to 50 cents the first three months of service, 45 cents the next nine months, and 48 cents thereafter, to 55, 58 and 60 cents, respectively, were granted.

JOHN D. REVEALS 80-YEAR SECRET OF FOILED AMBITION

Wanted to Be Piano Player,
but Mother and Father
Made Him Oil King.

It just goes to show what strange pranks fate sometimes plays. There is John D. Rockefeller, eighty years old to-day and one of the richest men in the world, who wanted to be a piano player, but couldn't. Does anybody know of a piano player who wouldn't be glad to change places with the Oil King?

Mr. Rockefeller told about his youthful ambition to be a musician at his birthday celebration yesterday. He held it a day ahead of time because he leaves to-day with his son and the latter's family to finish the summer at Seal Harbor, Me.

Another secret Mr. Rockefeller let out is that he hopes to live to be 100 years old. As to the piano playing story, his mother caused him to abandon his ambition to be a musician. He practiced six hours a day, which nearly drove her frantic, and she stopped it right there.

As part of his birthday celebration he enjoyed a concert by the New York Military Band of fifty pieces, and it was while talking to the musicians

that he told of his ambition. In shaking hands with Edwin Franko Goldman, the conductor, he said:

"I hope you live to be eighty and be well, and I hope you live to be ninety and be well. And then I hope you will live to be 100 and then you will just begin to live. That's what I expect to do."

It was a big day for Mr. Rockefeller. Cool weather graced the day, and Old Glory flew from the flagpoles. In the morning Mr. Rockefeller played his usual game of golf with a few friends. He attributes his good health to golf and a tablespoon of olive oil which he takes daily.

After the game and a cool bath he dressed for the reception in the afternoon. He wore a gray suit and a

and a boutonniere. He looked the picture of health and was in the best of spirits.

After telling Mr. Goldman about the piano, he said:

"I've always loved music, and I have admired musicians. I never could understand, however, how a man could make notes and write music, without playing the instrument."

The drummer, who was nearby, remarked that musicians wished they could make the kind of notes for which Mr. Rockefeller was famous.

The oil king laughed heartily. The concert began at 8 o'clock and was continuous until 6. It opened with "The Star-Spangled Banner," which was followed by old-time songs,

negro melodies and selections from Wagner and ended with "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

During one of the intermissions Mr. Rockefeller specially requested Mr. Goldman to have the band play "Smiles." It made a big hit with him.

"You see, I'm up to date. I have to be, with grandchildren growing up," he added.

Another piece that pleased Mr. Rockefeller was a cornet solo by Ernest Williams. Mr. Rockefeller clapped his hands and asked him to repeat it.

Mr. Rockefeller and his son mingled freely with the musicians and were solicitous for their comfort.

"I've heard much about the Rockefeller," said one musician as he went

away, "but it was all wrong. I know them to be the finest men I've ever met. They're real Americans and there's nothing snobbish about them."

Why, our car broke down and we had to walk part of the way. Young Mr. Rockefeller was out putting the chairs in position for us when we arrived. I did not know who he was.

I thought he was a porter or something and I was ordering him to do things, and when I learned who he was—well, I didn't have wind enough left to play my instrument."

The concert was given in the tea garden and the band played under the arbor. About 100 guests were present and many of them danced.

Mr. Rockefeller did not try any steps,

but his son and daughter-in-law did not miss a dance.

Mr. Rockefeller also invited his guests indoors, where Richard Gibson played the organ. Handel's Largo and others of Mr. Rockefeller's favorites were played.

After the concert the musicians were treated to ice cream, lemonade, cake and sandwiches, and were sent to the station in automobiles.

After the concert there was a big dinner party at the Rockefeller home. There was a birthday cake with eighty candles, and each grandchild had an opportunity to blow some of them out. The dinner lasted until about 8 o'clock, when good night was said. To-day's will be the first visit of Mr. Rockefeller to Maine.

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